
SERVICES FOR PETER DAILEY

NEW YORK, May 27.—Two thousand persons, including many notables in the theatrical profession, attended services at Elks Hall, Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, to-day, over the body of Peter F. Duiley, who died in Chicago.

The jam in the street about the building was so great police reserves were called to maintain order. After the services the body was taken to Greenwood Cemetery for burial. It was followed by one of the

440 • The Journal of Neuroscience, November 11, 2009 • 29(45):4391–4400

Habit" BEACH and
WASHINGTON STS.
Dissolution Purchase and
SALE
Men's and Young Men's
New Spring
SUITS
Bought from a prominent
New York manufacturer, who,
on account of dissolution of
partnership, was obliged to

the dollar to satisfy copartner-
ship claims; all representing
the grandest Memorial Day
bargains ever offered in strictly
high-class tailor-made

CLOTHING
On Sale Every Day This Week

\$12 New **\$7.00**
Spring Suits

The Stampedes there will be for
these suits warrants us in advis-
ing you to come early today.
Just \$12.00 a live on suits today.
in sizes 34 to 41, at \$7.00.

\$10 New **\$6.75**

Brown Suits ~~\$9.95~~
Don't delay in looking up this lot. Positively the best \$18 brown suits in Boston, \$9.75.

Genuine \$15
Oswego Blue ~~\$10.50~~
Serge Suits

The best value ever offered in a Blue Serge Suit. Single or double-breasted styles on sale today in sizes 34 to 46 at \$10.50.

~~\$20 Brown & \$10.50~~

\$20 BROWN & \$12.50
Olive Suits
Positively the grandest suit bargain in Boston. On sale to-

TRADE EARLY THIS WEEK
—Only 5 business days, as we are closed all day, Saturday, May 30.
Open Every Night This Week
S. H. HARRISON CO.
660-672 Washington St., Cor. Beach

FREE PREMIUMS

FREE PREMIUMS
By the Great Ceylon Tea Co., 18 Elm St., Boston
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY

Beautiful Cup and
Saucer with 1 lb.
23¢ Tea and
18¢ Coffee.

3 Day Specials

Standard or House Brand Milk

Pearl Tapioca	5c	lb.
Not more than 5 lbs. to customer.		
Unseeded Raisins	3 1/2c	package
Not over 4 to customer.		
25c ext Dutch Cocoa	17c	
Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg.	10c	
Thoroughly Cleaned Currants, lb. pkg.	10c	

25c
Corn, reg. 10c can.....7c
Randen's Peerless Milk, large size.....7c
This Sale, All Kinds Fancy Assorted
Crackers.....7½c lb.
23½c TEA 23½c

All kinds—plantation prices—nothing higher.
BEST COFFEE 18c
 Coffee roasted daily—Good coffee 10c up.
GOLDEN SEAL BUTTER 25c
CREAMERY
 Fresh made, highest quality butter, please
 Meckel, value 35c.

EGGS 19c NEWLY LAID
Warranted
Strictly Fresh
Cut prices on Tea, Coffee, Butter,
Eggs, Canned Goods and all Gro-
ceries Wed., Thurs. and Friday.
Mail orders with cash promptly filled.

GREAT CEYLON TEA COMPANY
16 ELM STREET
Between Washington and Hanover Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Times Are Changing, But Not
Wilson Whiskey

Established 1823
That's All

ORRINE Liqueur Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment: no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Johnson Drug Stores.

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

FREE MONTH'S COUPON.
This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHYMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before May 30th, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. American.

11

"SHOOT THE CHUTES" AT WONDERLAND!

Readers of next Sunday's Boston American will see how they can enjoy the entertainment at the famous Revere Beach resort free of charge. Some of the features of the show are pictured on this page.



Humpty is here. And to stay!
Want to be thrilled?
Then, take a free ride with the AMERICAN CANON next Monday of Tuesday down the Chutes at Wonderland!
It's great!
Buy a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

There you will find printed two coupons—one admitting you free to Wonderland, and the other ticket to the chutes, worth twenty cents, all with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, exclusively. The greatest treat for the children and for grown folks.

The second coupon will give you a free ride on the greatest chutes in New England—up the long incline to the top, overlooking the ocean, and then into the sliding boat for the wildest ride you ever

had in your life, down, down, down until—Bang! your boat hits the water, then spray drenches in a great water curtain all about you, the people on the shore cheer, and your boat goes a bobbing over the lake until it is finally steered into the mooring and you land—cooled, refreshed, thrilled. Fine, isn't it?

Remember!
The free ticket to Wonderland, with ten great free parades and other attractions, and the free ticket to the chutes, worth twenty cents, all with next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, exclusively. The greatest treat for the children and for grown folks.

John the crowd? You should have seen the thousands of AMERICAN readers, each and every one, having a good time on the AMERICAN CANON yesterday and today, and the rights at Wonderland were enjoyed by the crowd.

Meet me at the Chutes at Wonderland!



WHO IS TOWED REAR ADMIRAL MRS. ALFRED G. CROWNSHIELD VANDERBILT? PASSES AWAY

NEWPORT, May 27.—Now that Mrs. Alfred Geyrue Vanderbilt has secured her desired cottage at Newport, she is trying to divert what will be the future of the estate, who has wealth, position and a family to support.

Various names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the task, but all of these names have been used in this connection to protect the accuracy of such reports.

Yet there are many in the cottage settlement who will say that it is certain that Mrs. Vanderbilt will not again, if it is true, that all Newport whether she would like to or not.

It must not be forgotten, either, that the friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are not only loyal but zealous, and are ready to do anything to help them.

Maxine Elliott Uses Pick and Spade

NEW YORK, May 27.—Maxine Elliott yesterday turned the first spadeful of earth on the site of her new playhouse, the Maxine Elliott Theatre. The beautiful actress, then, took hold of a large pick, signaling the instrument with force and grace until she had loosened several rocks in the ground.

W.L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

The Best \$3.50 Shoe in the World

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.50 shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 GILT EDGE SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED

W. L. Douglas Boys' Shoes, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Fast Color Expands Used Exclusively. Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington St. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.

\$500 FIRE LOSS IN CAMBRIDGE

Fire in the two-family house at No. 5 Atlantic street, Cambridge, today caused \$500 loss. Two alarms were rung in from box 41, and when the firemen arrived the roof of the building was hoarse, with the brick wall falling under the weight of the falling house. The house is owned by the Central Real Estate Trust.

FLORAL HORSE FOR PLUNGER'S GRAVE

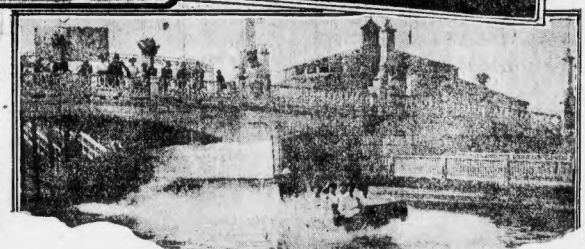
PITTSBURGH, May 27.—Friends and relatives of Pittsburgh Phil, the noted turf player, will meet on Memorial Day to dedicate a life-size floral horse which will be mounted on the monument of "Phil" in Columbus Cemetery. One of the specifications is that the floral horse shall be no less than 1000 white carnations in building the animal.

LEAPS INTO SEA FROM STEAMER

Boston police are searching today for relatives of Antonio De Jucker Verina, believed to live here, who committed suicide last night by leaping overboard from the steamer "Invincible" during the trip from Portland, Me., to Boston.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS FROM LAMP

After suffering for almost nine hours, Mary Hamilton, twenty-eight years of age, who was badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp she was carrying at her home, No. 10 Gold street, South Boston, died at the City Hospital today at 9:20.



TO GIVE OPERETTA, "THE WORSTED MAN"

John Kendrick Bangs's operetta, "The Worsted Man," is to be given this evening at the Virginia Street, Cambridge.

CARRIE NATION IN PITTSBURGH JAIL

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—Alleged to have scolded four men and embarrassing them in public, Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested charged with disorderly conduct. She is given a hearing today.

PICTURES TO SHOW GROWTH OF IRELAND

The Boston Central Branch and Boston Central Council of the United Irish League will meet tomorrow evening at the American House to complete arrangements for the public display of stereoscopic views illustrating present conditions in Ireland, which will be given at Tremont Temple on Thursday evening.

FIRE THROUGH DOOR, HITS MAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 27.—James A. Purinton of Waverly is under arrest by Sheriff Hutton of Goffstown, upon charges issued by County Solicitor Robert of Manchester, and charged with shooting Nathan Heagerty of Waverly on May 9.

SQUARE FINANCE NO. 2

We advise you to purchase, at the opening of the market tomorrow, shares in the Nevada-Boston Mining & Smelting Company. This company owns free and clear the Bullion No. 1 and the Boston Mining claims, consisting of 40 acres adjoining one of the justly celebrated Howell & Little Company's properties, viz.: the Bullion No. 2. The superintendent of the property writes that "high grade float has been uncovered on the property, some of which assayed as high as \$1682 to the ton." The officers of the company, all conservative business men, invested their own money toward development, and placed their stock with the Dorchester Trust Company, not to be released until 1909, or such time as the company is paying dividends. Remember that the company's property adjoins Bullion No. 2 of the Howell & Little holdings, where ore running better than \$150 to the ton is being sacked for shipping. The stock will be dealt in on the Boston Curb for the first time on Thursday, May 28th. The par value of this stock is \$1 full paid, and forever non-assessable. It looks at this time as if the ore in the property of the Nevada-Boston is fortune quantity. Today is the day to start a fortune for the future. You are advised to purchase the securities of a live, going, developing property that any day may strike bonanza ore and send the price of its stock beyond its par value. Had you followed our advice and bought Mohawk at 12 cents when first advised you could have taken a profit of 118,000%. Had you followed our advice on Dunderberg at 10 cents when first offered you could have taken a profit of 9500%. Had you followed our advice on Howell & Little less than a year ago and bought at 25 cents a share you could have taken a profit of 700%. Compare these profits with the Savings Bank 4%—We advise you to buy as much Nevada-Boston as you can afford. Tomorrow, Thursday, May 28th, we will offer 50,000 shares of this stock on the Boston Curb at 15 cents a share. Send your orders to your own broker or send direct to us.

Orders can be left at any of our offices:
7 Water St., Boston, Mass.
State Mutual Bldg., Worcester, Mass.
48 Westmont St., Providence, R. I.
30 Central St., Lynn, Mass.
235 E. German St., Baltimore, Md.
40 Central St., Keosauqua, N. H.

INTER-TRUST SECURITY COMPANY
The house with ten years' record for Making money for investors
7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

Light Compact Comfortable Strong

Our folding carts are light and easy running. Special attention has been given the interior, the seat and sides being so arranged as to afford the greatest degree of comfort to the child. The ease with which these carts may be folded is truly remarkable. In only an instant one may be made so compact that without any inconvenience you can take it into a crowded car.

Prices \$3.50 to \$10.00
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US
A. McARTHUR CO.
FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES
(OPPOSITE ADAMS ST.) 111-117 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Alley's
East India Stock
SALE

CITY WORKERS TO LOSE BEER

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Remnants
Sample Lines

Sale

est bargains. They accumulate all records Monday. Sale Sales on Thursday and our

will be found everywhere.

the lowest in town. The women's Print Works Auction established a record for a dress. Main Floor

Not 5..... **19c**
 Anderson Scotch, Ging-
 ume,
 ain and, Printed Silk

Worth
39c

to
69c

Goods Remnants

Remnants of
Muslin,
Lawn, India Linen,
Lawn, Dimity,
K. Longcloth,
Red Batiste

Waisting,
Emnants of
dered Muslims,
Lawn, Persian Lawn,
19c

150
 Colored Batiste,
 Colored Checked Lawns,
 Colored Batiste,
 Waistings.
 Earl Co.—Main Floor

39c Ribbons
 ... messalines, fancy and
 ... sale price per yard **15c**

at sales and purchases in our
floor.

le Linens

dozen lots **89c** for half dozen \$1.25 and \$1.50 napkins.

Department
each 10

\$2.50 Bohemian Glass
Compasse. High footed
bon bon of Bohemian Glass.

gold decorated, 7x9 inches, at

95c



Keep Your Temper, for Your Own Sake

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

But you, but it places you in a position where you are the person to whom you are talking. Of course you cannot help feeling angry if you are being talked to like that. You must try to control yourself. When angry we all say things that later come back to haunt us. We not only hurt those dearest to us, but we are doing so.

Every time you lose your temper, you make a scar on your soul. Apologizing is very well, but it is not sufficient for the wicked words spoken.

Listen Not to Pride

It is, however, the thing which you do toward offending matters, so never hesitate to say you are sorry.

The poor bad-tempered ones are to be pitied after all. No one seeks their souls, nobody cares for them, and they are miserably conscious of the fact.

Bad temper can be controlled, if they will only take Jesus' will to heart. They realize that they have no right to injure their sisters.

You may have many setbacks and difficulties, but



There are always certain natures that are as brilliant as other natures. If you know any people who specially irritate you, keep away from them as much as possible. Or if you can't avoid their society, avoid dangerous topics and be on constant guard of your self-control. There is something that will make you so unhappy and angry you so quickly as come down from your temple, it draws ugly lines in the face and sharpens the voice. I have heard a foolish girl declare that the last compliment she wished to hear one of was that she was good-looking.

Beatrice Fairfax

Only a temperance
 girl will be a very fine quality, and
 any girl should be delighted at being told
 she possesses it.

consequently, but persons and friends
 will be able to control your temper
 if you are a girl altogether read
 make it.

Daily Short Story

A Game of Love—By Grace Salinger

"Daddy play, Aunt Lucy," said Amy.
 Aunt Lucy looked up from the
 book she had been reading—al-
 though she was holding it up-
 side down. "What shall we
 play?" she asked wearily.

"Let's play lady," announced Amy.
 "All right."
 "You be Miss Lulu Jones."

Amy looked up trustfully.
 "Play I come the next day with a box
 of awes," he continued, as he took one
 temptingly from his pocket, "and asked
 you to forgive."

The audience danced in Amy's eyes.
 "But you wouldn't," said regretfully
 and put the box back in his pocket.
 "But I will," said Amy, advancing to

[illegible][illegible]

The young man coughed. Amy finished the last piece of candy, and then she pointed. "This is no game," she said, and stalked out of the room.

A Better Game

young man, confidently, "if you let me join I'll tell you what," he said; "play I was a thief."

"No," said Aur's face glowed. "Tend you stole the chair," said Aur, excitedly.

"No," said the young man, "I'll play I stole a chair." His eyes sought Aunt Leep's face again, as if he was still looking out of the window. He sighed sadly. So did Aur, but impatiently.

"Oh, Uncle Henry," she said, "who ever heard of stealing chairs? That isn't such a big deal. People just give 'em."

"Everybody does," he said.

"Everybody does when you go for 'em," said Amy, who was well brought up.

"Ladies don't—water," said the young man, still looking at the back of Aunt Leep's head.

[illegible][illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 27, 1908

The Face of
a Sick Child

It is the Most Pitiful, the Most Desperate and Hopeless Sight in the World

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

There are few mothers and fathers in this world, unfortunately, that have not studied with anguish day after day the changing face, the wasting body of a sick child. There are few that have not seen a child die, after a long, hopeless struggle.

It is not necessary to talk to a mother or father about the horrible waste of infant life, about the agony, the pathetic, dreadful appeal in the little face. All that is written by hard suffering in many millions of hearts.

A baby is healthy and happy. Its father and mother see themselves reflected in the child. They see themselves in that child better than they are, for the child is the expression, the living proof of their affection for each other. And as the love of each of them has made each better, so the child is better than both, in the parent's eyes at least, because it represents, multiplied, the love of the father and mother.

There is nothing more beautiful than that perfect trinity—the husband, the wife and the child—a man and a woman living for each other and for the child. There is nothing more dreadful than the sudden blow of sickness, the body and the face of the child wasting and changing, and the face of the whole world becoming black for the struggling father and mother.

The baby face, that was rosy, peaceful, sleepy and calm or amusingly angry, changes under suffering to an expression of old age, of premature worry and sorrow. The baby eyes grow big, the cheeks sink, the forehead wrinkles, the tiny hands are restless, constantly moving, reflecting the suffering that cannot express itself.

The suffering of a child is dreadfully pathetic in its patience, its feeble hopelessness. The mother and father, who, without a second's hesitation, would give their lives for the child, can do nothing. Hours and days and weeks drag along, and finally the end comes. Civilization has destroyed the rack, the thumb-screw and slow death by fire. But real torture in this world will not be ended until knowledge and benevolence combined shall have done away with the unnecessary sacrifice of the lives of children. For there was never a torture invented by torturers, savage or "civilized," that could equal the horrible, hopeless pain of seeing a child suffer and die.

The prosperous among you that have lost children have at least one comforting thought. You did all that could be done. If money could have saved the child, it would have lived. If care could have saved it, you would have it with you.

Think about the mothers that lose their children BECAUSE THEY ARE POOR. Think of the thousands of women that, THIS SUMMER, in hot, crowded rooms, no air, no ice, no cooling drink, will bend over children and watch them die, KNOWING THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED but for poverty.

That is the really dreadful thing—the murder of children by poverty and by selfish, brutal public indifference.

The Governors of all the States met in Washington the other day and discussed the wasting of our national resources. We do waste our resources; our forests are cut down, but those forests can be replanted.

The great Mississippi washes out into the Gulf its hundreds of millions of yards of fertile soil—that is a great national asset being washed away into the ocean. But we can make up for that loss, or we can console ourselves with the thought that the Mississippi now, as in the past, is building new land below the water.

The GREAT national loss, the GREATEST waste of national resources, was not mentioned by the Governors.

That is the loss of human life and intelligence.

A million intelligent, promising children are born in this country. The affection of the parents and whatever money they can command are lavished upon those children. AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF THEM DIE NEEDLESSLY. THERE IS THE GREAT NATIONAL WASTE. There is the crime.

The government, that protects hogs from cholera, cattle from hoof and mouth disease, and sheep from rot, takes no thought of this endless procession of children, borne by mothers in horrible suffering, and going from their cradles into graves NEEDLESSLY.

That would be something for people to think about, for the Governors to discuss.

It is admirable in Mr. Roosevelt to suggest having more babies. It would be better to work and urge the Governors to work for the babies that die.

Really efficient work for the children can be done only by government. No newspaper, no collection of philanthropic individuals can do what government—city, State and national—should do.

Boston, on the edge of a great ocean, could use the waters of the ocean to flush the streets, to disinfect them with salt water, to supply bathing places for all the children. That alone would save thousands.

Laws should prevent huddling of mothers and babies in murderous, unhealthy tenements.

The government which gives a man a soft bride path for his horse's hoofs should give to mothers for their babies pure milk at cost or below cost. The public charity that sends an ambulance and two men for a sick cat should protect efficiently any sick baby.

"Enlightening a Whole People"

(FROM THE EAST BOSTON FREE PRESS)

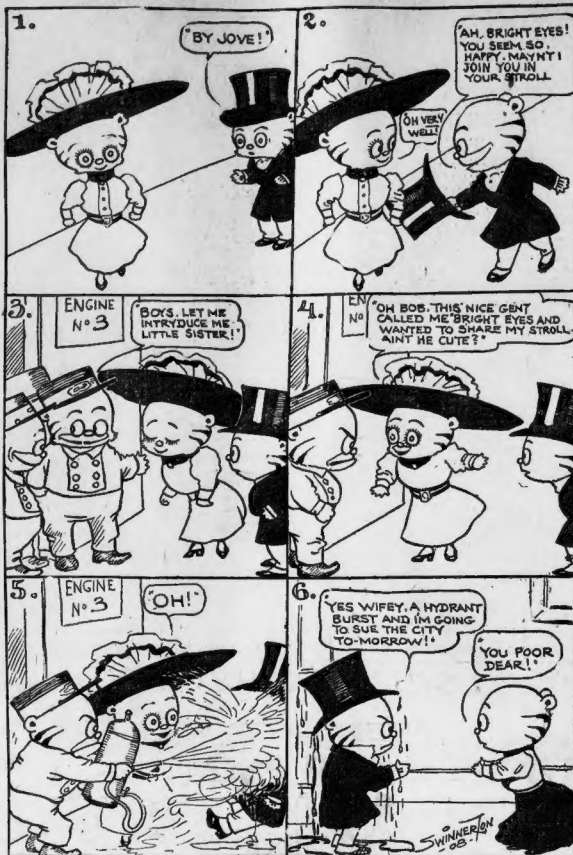
It may appear superfluous, in view of mind and with the pathos of a man with of the repeated endorsements that a good heart.

But it may be asked, why refer to these editorials again, when their merit ceived, to advise people more to read them daily without fail. We venture, nevertheless, to add our praise and to encourage, in so far as we are able, a wide and regular reading of the Boston American.

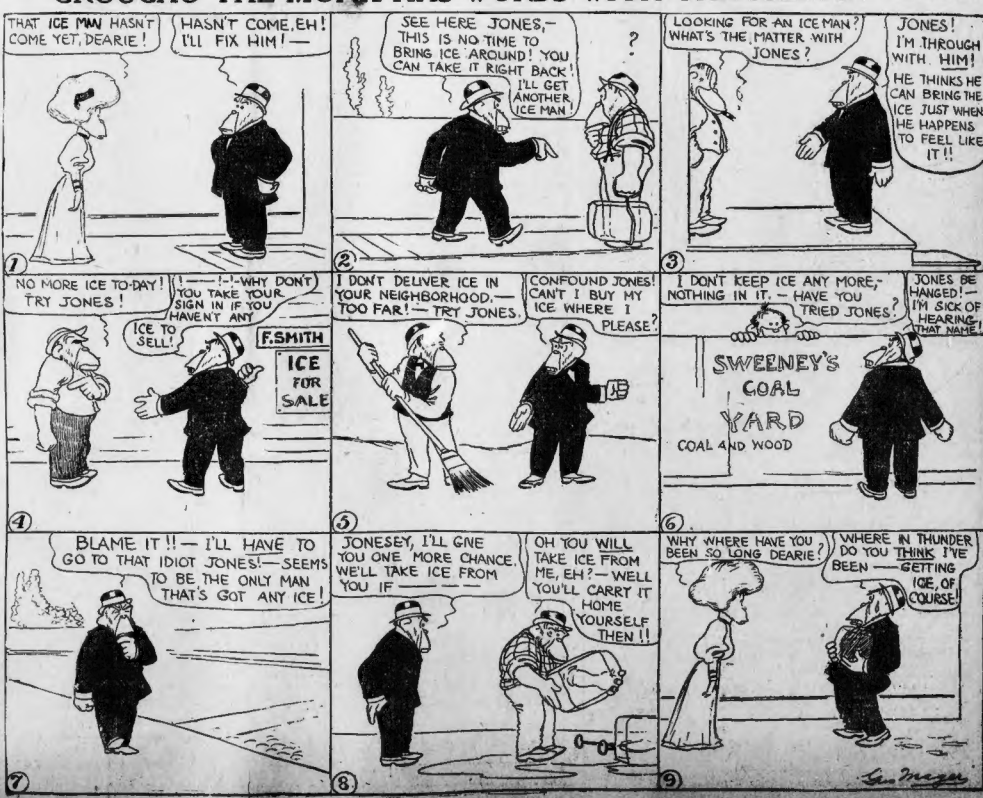
Perhaps no editorial in the history of journalism has attracted such wide-spread attention as have those on the "Heart's Appeal," and never before has there been such unanimity of opinion regarding the ability of an editorial writer. His words of advice, his suggestions, his ideas, his rich imagination, his wit, sympathy and sincerity of purpose, have all been commended on time and again, and when they do not correspond to your own favorite ideas, they stimulate your mind and contribute to your intellectual growth. They are the expressions of the most extraordinary and the most pronounced determination in modern times. He writes with the energy to enlighten a whole people and to pay of a man with a tremendously vigorous and progressive thought.

MR. JACK!

By James Swinnerton
Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner



GROUCHO THE MONK HAS WORDS WITH THE ICEMAN



My Dearest Friend

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner
When I first looked upon the face of Fate,
I shrank repelled, as one shrinks from a foe.
Who stands with dagger poised, as for a blow.
I was in search of pleasure and of pain;
I turned aside to let him pass—in vain;
He looked straight into my eyes and would not go.
"Shake hands," he said, "our paths are one, and so
We must be comrades on the way, 'tis plain."

I FELT the firm clasp of his hand on mine;
Through all my veins it sent a strengthening glow.
I straightway linked my arm in his, and lo!
He led me forth to joys almost divine;
With God's great cruels enriched me in the end,
And now I hold him as my dearest friend.

To Seek Good Is to Find It

No Human Being Has Anything to Fear Except Fear

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

DEAR MADAM—Just because I was an optimist—I am now a pessimist—I always held that there was some honor among men, but I have been undecisive as often as I have been hot blooded. My experience has been with the general public, business and professional men, private and public officials, and numerous times my confidence has been sacrificed in the interests of personal gain. Now I desire to submit some material to publishers, but am afraid they will appropriate my thoughts and reject my manuscript. Any information you may favor me with, either from your own knowledge or that of others, bearing on the subject, will be gratefully received and cheerfully used.

A PESSIMIST.

THE "fear" you express in your mind is the explanation of all your misfortunes. You remind me of the little boy who made a picture of what he imagined a "dugaboo" to look like, and he produced such a monster that he was shrinking to his mother and hid his head in her lap—afraid of his own creation.

Just because you have had a few joums with Fate, to test your strength, and have been more or less wounded, you believe every eye you encounter has a blade leveled at your breast.

This is egotism and folly. Your idea that publishers are waiting to appropriate your thoughts is a delusion. Editors and publishers do not need to resort to such methods. Do not believe such a thing could happen once in a thousand times. It happens to you, it will be because your fear produced the worst thought.

The world in the long run treats us as we treat ourselves. As you think so shall it be with you.

Begin now to look for good—to love, and to put yourself in harmony with the Great Universal Love-Source—and to think of all men as a part of it. Peace, prosperity, good health, success, usefulness. These belong to you—and to all. Call, and they shall come.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox